It is Voted Down by 502 to 440-As Opposi-tion Resolution Received With Cheers-A Claim that the Voting Was Unfair.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1.-The largest attended meeting ever held in Alumni Hall took place this evening, when every student in the university was present to discuss or vote on the question of whether or not the new undergraduate rule should stand or fall. Long before the doors to Alumni Hall were opened, 1,000 students gathered about the building and dis-cussed the object of the meeting. Vance Mc-Cormick, ex-captain of the football team, called the meeting to order and read the following proposed amendment to the constitution, which was adopted at the Fifth Avenue

No member of a graduate department or a special student shall be eligible, or any undergradute who has registered or attended lectures or recitations at any other university or college; or any other under

A The office for our athietic associations shall have full power to adopt all measures necessary and proper for the onforcement of these rules.

The wholesale distribution of the above resolution brought forth, unexpected cheers, and Joseph Anderson, 93, called for the reading of the constitution, which authorized the captains of the teams to make rules to govern university athletics. Several other men also called for the reading of the constitution, and at this point McCornick resigned the chairmanship in Javor of I. I. Laughlin, editor of the Yale News, Wallace Moyle of the Law School opened the debate by stating that the meeting must not be closed on a technicality. He stated that the captains of the Yale and Princeton teams had entered into a compact to carry this new rule, but that the alumni of both universities were opposed to it. He made the point that the captains and officers of all of the sthletic organizations have power to discriminate against men who are ineligible to play on university teams. He stated that Princeton was getting by far the best of the rule, and attributed the new measure largely to the action taken after her defeat by the University of Pennsylvania at football last fall. Mr. Moyle also stated that Harvard was ready to accept a modification of the rule, and he declared, amid applause, that Yale would rue the day that any rule barring members of the graduate departments from entering athletics should become a law in Yale University.

Capt. Ives of the crew speke in favor of the resolution, and admitted that the sentiments expressed therein were first set on foot by Harvard. He quoted George Adee, Howard Knapp, Capt. Copbin, Vance McCornick, Josh Hartwell, and Walter Camp as favoring the new rule, and stated that it had been decided upon long ago and ought to meet with approval.

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Boger, Sherman, Baldwin, and Cummings of the Law school spoke in opposition to the new rule, and their remarks were received with applicates. Capt. Josh Hartwell of last year's victorious crow, the first captain of an athiette organization who was a graduate, said that he was opposed to the measure a year ago from necessity, but now that the leading spirits of the college favored it he alse favored it. He spoke in opposition to the so-called semi-professionalism, and said that i ale in past years had won her great victories by standing by the captains of athlotte teams. C. K. Beers of the law school opposed the rule, and Balliot, who seconded it, favored it. Moyles's suggestion that the matter be voted on by the departments of the college did not meet with favor.

Laughlin announced that a vote on the rule would be taken by sailot. Ballots had been prepared, and the crowd rushed for them amid the shouts of the officers of the athletic association, who were supposed to look after the meeting.

The vote on the resolution as introduced

THE TATTERSALLS-BRASFIELD SALE.

Fifty-three Head Sold for \$21,050 Testerday LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1.-This was the third day of the Tattersalls-Brassleld trotting horse sale, and a large crowd saw the fifty-three animals pass under the hammer for a total of \$21,050, an average of \$334 per head.

Mr. Brodhead, manager of Woodburn Farm. announced that the stallion Vatiean, which he purchased, was for J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston. The sire of the champion yearling stallion Athadon, 2:27, brought \$2,200, going to A. Shantz of Dayton, O. Following sold for \$500 and over:

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Bub Rosa, b. f. 2, by Jim Leggert, dam by Harold;
A. Block, Chienmant, O.
Jan Vecner, b. c., 2 by Onward, dam by Mambrino Factonia A Schantz, Ibayton, U.

Duchess, 24:056 b. m., f. by stratimere, dam by Hamilet, Joe Robinson, Paris, Ky.

Mordano, ch. f., 3, by Lord Russell, dam by Onward, W. J. Young, Lexington, dam by Messenger Diroc; U. T. iemmingway, Mollio, Ill.

Maladon (afro. of Athadon, champion stallion yearing), b. f., by Onward, dam by William Residya, A. Schantz

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But Mikes, D. f., 10, by George Wilkes, dam by the Strington. 675 675 1,125 by C. R. Clay, Jr.; Bowerman Brothers, Leximition.
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Latio, b. f., yearing, by Jack Dawson, dam by Young Jim, b. Waton, Falls Min, Va.
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PROF. DONOFAN'S OPINION.

Me Thinks That Mitchell Will Give Corbett

Charley Mitchell's discharge from Pentonville Prison on Monday last was the subject of considerable discussions in sporting circles yesterday. The majority of the sports were inclined to believe that Mitchell is sincere in his desire to fight Corbett. Prof. Mike Donovan, boxing instructor to the New York Athletic Club, is one of Mitchell's strongest sup-porters. The Professor was very much surprised when he read in THE SUN yesterday that the English pugilist had been released.

"So he is coming to America." the Professor said. knitting his brow. "Good enough. We'll have lots of fighting gossip when Charley arrives here. Some people think that Mitchell is a slouch at fighting, but they will soon lears that they are mistaken. Mitchell can fight and will prove it. I wish that he would call on me when he comes to America. I would give him the best information in the world concerning Corbett. It would be valuable in the way of coaching Mitchell."

"There is a report being circulated," said the reporter, "that you were Pat Sheedy's informant regarding the story that Corbett backed Suilivan against himself in their recent light."

GOSSIP ABOUT THE HANDICAPS. Very Little Kicking at the Imposts-Some

With very few exceptions, the weights for the great handicaps published yesterday meet with the approval of turimen and sportsmen, and from present indications the betting will be very heavy when the future books are opened.

One of the first men seen yesterday by THE Sun reporter was Green B. Morris of Gravesend, who was on his way to Washington. Mr. Morris won the Brooklyn Handicap last year with Judge Morrow, after a pretty race with Pessara and Russell through the homestretch. The Judge is in the Brooklyn again this year, his impost being 116 pounds, a pound less than he is asked to carry for the Suburban, and the same owner has Strathmeath at 116 in the Brooklyn, as against 118 for the Suburban. Mr. Morris has the caps, but a smile played over his face yesterday when asked how the weights suited him.

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self, contenting himself with saying that the handleaps were clever pieces of work in his opinion.

Some persons think that Mr. Lawrence overlooked Demuth completely, as with 100 pounds up he will take a lot of beating with a boy like Lambley to send him along from the start. This is a good race horse, although at times prone to sulk, but when in the humor he can run fast and run any distance. He has beaten Firenze, and nearly every other first-class performer that has been out in recent years, and he is apparently as sound as a dollar. There is a wide difference of opinion regarding the merits of the three-year-olds, and while some rank Don Alonzo as a tip-topper and easily five pounds hetter than hir Walter, others think that Mr. Dwyer's big colf is a counterfeit and that G. W. Johnson. Sir Walter, and Lady Violet can handle him. Of course G. W. Johnson is an unknown quantity in the East, but Western turfmen say he is a rare fiver.

From this time forward there will be lively discussion regarding the weights. Declarations are due on Feb. 20, and then probably half a dozen reliable books and a dozen that are unreliable will be opened for business.

Only One First Choice Beaten at Duke

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 1.—Backers of favorites were in great form this afternoon, five of the six races being won by the first choices. The feature of the sport was the finish in the Pernwood, who was only a head in advance of Come to Taw. Summaries follow:

clation, who were supposed to look alter the meeting.

The vote on the resolution as introduced by Capt. McCormick was 502 opposed against 440 in favor. The voting was unfair from the start, and many men interested in the outcome of the meeting voted several times. Mr. Wade, President of the athletic association, endeavored to stop the rush for validity by announcing that "townlos" were voting. His efforts, however, were unsuccessful, and the crowd voted as it pleased.

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Third Race—bix and a quarter furiongs. Pestilence, 107; Gen. Gordon, 107; Owen Golden, 107; Martel, 107; Gen. Gordon, 107; Owen Golden, 107.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteents. Rose Howard, 103; Darling, 199; Telephone, 194; Crispin, 194; Sinuggler, 584. ard, 103; Daring, vs. surfer furiongs. Comfortes, Sinuggler, St. Pith Race—Six and a quarter furiongs. Comfortes, 106; Jenuet, 106; Vasemite, 106; Gration, 106; Arno, A. 106; Lord Stanley, 106; Pete, 106; Sixth Race—Six and a quarter fortongs. Onager, 106; Frank S., 106; Garwood, 106; Seiah, 106; Laugar, 106; Brevier, 106; Boston Tommy, 106; Michigan, 106.

NO RACING AT GUITENBURG YES-

The Truck Was Considered Unante-Tester day's Entries Stand.

The Guttenburg track was in bad shape yestorday, and the management very wisely de-cided to postpone until to-day. The regulars were greatly disappointed, but sought solace in the city pool rooms, playing the races at T. Mahoner.

in the city pool rooms, playing the races at Gloucester and discussing the weights for the big spring handicaps.

Iostorday's entries stand for to-day:
First Race-Three-quarters of a mile; for beaten horse. Elect, 118; home Run, 116; Running Bird, 116; Uncertainty, 112; Ben March, 112; Addie B., 103; Ill Spent 98.
Second Race-Three-eighths of a mile; for two year-olds. Spandide filly, 105; Miss Puisifer coit, 110; Categoria, 100; Lea mily, 95; False, 50; Annie G. filly, 90; Marilla filly, 90; Paut Roce, 90.
Third Race-Six and a half forlongs; selling. Bob Sentheriand, 110; Leather Stocking, 110; Miss Beile, 108; Innovation, 107; Lizme MacDuff, 107; Pan Handle, 98.
Fourth Race-One mile; selling, Kirkover, 109; Str George, 111; Leater, 107; Reporter, 99.
Fifth Race-Sveur and a half furlongs; selling. Troubleance, 107; Priscilla, 111; Hon Voyage, 107; Str David 105; Jack Hatchelor, 101; Marje, 12; Sixth Race-Sveur-eighths of a mile; selling, Leighton, 107; Mohammed, 113; Rightaway, 107; Carmelite, 103; Tyunp, 97; Miss Bess, 92.

The Winners at East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—The following are the results at East St. Louis to-day; First liace—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile: selling. Eddie B. first, Voltairs second, Bob Francis third. Time 1:1846—Kieven-sixteenths of a mile; selling. Eleoray forst, Townsend second, Dyer third. Time. Riddray Brst. Townsean second. For this little.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; seiling. Livingston first, Glen Ruah second, Fillmore third. Time.
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Fourth Race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile; Owners' Handican, Avon d'Or first, Belle Esdunond second, Abe Haistead third. Time. 1-014;
Fifth Race—Five-sighths of a mile; seiling. Florence Shanks dist, Diana second, Humby 8, third. Time, 1:00,

The Winners at Hawthorne, CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- One favorite, two second choices, and two outsiders won at Hawthorns

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First Race—Four and a balf furiongs. Kalamazoo won. Bevis second. Sea Foam third. Time. 0.50-36.

Kecond Race—How and Prettiwit won. Cassella second, Palmetto third. Time. 1:51.

Third Race—Heven furiongs. Bankrupt won. Quotation second, Prince third. Time. 1:614.

Fourth Race—Sits furiongs. Rockery won. Prophet second. Red Root third. Time. 1:21.

Frith. Race—Five Turiongs. Maggie Labus won. Blanche's Last second. Santa Mego third. Time. 1:0036.

Reception of the Atalanta Boat Club. The Lenox Lycoum was last night handsomely deco rated with evergreens and ferns, and streamers of red, white, and blue bunting were strong from the centre of the ceiling to the top of the boxes. The stage was set with ferns, from smid which the sweet btrains of the orchestra and military bands of the Seventh Regiment came forth. The occasion was the forty-fifth annual reception of the Atlanta Boat Club, the oldest rowing organization in the world. Its receptions have been light."

Denovan hesitated a few moments before he gave this answer: "There is absolutely no fruth in the story. I haven't seen Sheedy but once since the fight. Don't you believe anything of the kind, for it is not so."

The reporter was told later on by a well-known New York, sport that Proc. Donovan in possession of abundant proof which, if he decides to make the public, will go to show that Corbett's insidelity and ungratofulness to him are not of a mythical order, and that if Donovan unribes and proof it will place Corbett in the first rank of rowing clubs in the produces said proof it will place Corbett in the first rank of rowing clubs in the first rank of rowing clubs in the world. At 10 octon Howard H. MacLess and Miss Aliare led the grand march, in which about 200 couples at present writing a book on boxing. He intends to make it a standard authority. He expects to have it out in a few weeks, and present to have it out in a few weeks, and present to have it out in a few weeks, and present of the first present writing a book on boxing. He intends to make it a standard authority. He expects to have it out in a few weeks, and present of the first present writing a book on boxing. He intends to make it a standard authority. He expects to have it out in a few weeks, and present of the first present writing a book of the first present wr

THE RECEIVER RETRENCHES. A Sweeping Cut in the Salary List of the Manhatton A. C.

An economical cyclone has struck the Manhattan Athletic Club, and, while the cherry diamond ralace still towers proudly in graceful architecture still there is an atmosphere indicating the presence of hard times. The handsome spartments are all open and last night they gleamed and glistened with accustomed brilliancy. But they lacked that other essential of club life—the buzz of conversation and the bustle of members and attendants hurrying from one apartment to the other. The great club house was practically deserted. In the reception room sat Receiver Andrew Freedman, the watchful sentinel placed there by the numerous creditors. In the spacious parlor and reading room but three persons could be seen; the café was deserted, half a

dozen men were playing billiards or pool, the bathrooms were deserted, but two persons were in the roomy bowling alleys. In the upper stories every apartment was light and cheerful looking, but empty. There was one man punching the bag in the gymnasium, and

employees will be increased, and to restain the departure of a large number is not permanent.

The restaurant has been practically closed, only a light lunch being furnished, but it is expected to have that reorganized and running in good style in a few days. Mr. Freedman says the restaurant was run at a loss, and there was no use continuing on that basis. Every department in the house, except the restaurant, is now wide open and ready for the reception and comfort of members.

Mr. Freedman says the reason for cutting down the gymnasium force was that very few seemed to patronize that part of the house.

A now feature added yesterday was a rule requiring cash payments for refreshments, and it is claimed that the members take kindly to the plan.

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An interesting incident of yesterday was the departure from the club house of Deputy sheriff Carraher and his assistants. This was brought about by the receiver, who says the presence of the deputies had a depressing influence on the members. On what terms the deputy withdrow Mr. Freedman did not say, but intimated that it was satisfactory to all concerned. It is safe to say that the receiver gave Deputy Carraher full security for the claims of the creditors represented by the Sheriff.

Meanwhile the Reorganization Committee of club members is engaged in a house-to-house canvass in an effort to raise \$70,000. Which is needed to complete the fund of \$200,000. The members are still hopeful that the club will be reorganized.

CURLING FOR THE MITCHELL MEDAL. The Crack Clubs Begin the Big Match in the Hoboken Rink,

Scotia's knights of the stone and broom joined with their American "brithers" yesterday in a grand contest for the Mitchell championship curling medal. The curlers changed their base of operations from Conservatory Lake at Central Park to the closed rink of the New York Thistle Curling Club at Hoboken. Although they had not the surroundings of nature to inspire them in their play, the stones were sent to the tee with the same accuracy which characterized the playing to the North and South Scotland match. The players entered the rink early in the morning and began to send the stones down the ice at 10 o'clock, and afternoon found them still curling; and as the shadows of evening were east over the ice, the lights were put in service and the devotees of Scotland's game curled on.

The day's play brought out some remarkably skilful playing, and the skips evidently used their knowledge of how best to play a shot to the greatest advantage. The men were out to level all records. The Mitchell medal was not played for last year, and the Yonkers club held it from the year before. This medal was presented by Alexander Mitchell, the late Milwaukee millionaire, in December, 1884. It is of solid gold studded with diamonds, paarls, and turquoise, with a curling scene in relief. It cost nearly \$600. The contest for it was therefore naturally very strong. Fourteen clubs were entered, but three clubs the St. Andrews and Manhattans of New York and the Newarks, defaulted. The clubs play each two rinks of four men cach. The rinks and scores were as follows:

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To-day at 10 o'clock the last half of the sec-ond and the third ties will be played. The Pacific Express Of the Pennsylvania Railroad leaves New York at 8:00 P. M. every day and arrives at Chicago 6:25 the second morning.

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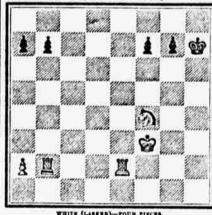
LASKER AT HAVANA

THE GERMAN CHESS EXPERT STILL WINNING GAMES.

Golmayo's Pins Start in the Third Game-Vasques's Plucky Defence Against a Vienna Opening -- Ponce Loses a Ruy Lopez-Lusker Comments on the Games. HAVANA. Feb. 1.-Lasker opened to-day's game against Ponce with the Ruy Lopez, and secured a victory against the Cuban champion.

The third game of the series played between Senor D. Celso Golmayo and Emanuel Lasker, the German chess expert, will go down in chess





(a) Strong play.

(b) These movements are bold, but it is very doubtful whether they are sound.

(d) Forcing exchanges with B-B5 would be better; if 17. B-B5, Q-Ki 4; 18. BxK, BxB; 19. K-R 2 with the better game.

(d) This is a mistake; Q-Q sq seems to be more solid, (e) Again a mistake, Q-K 3 ought to have been played here, (f) 20. Qx Q P; 27. BxK, BxB; 28. R-B5 wins the piece at all events.

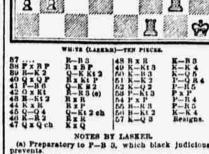
(b) The losing move. K-B3 would have drawn.

The match between Lasker and Golmayo having been decided, another short match at the same conditions was arranged between Lasker and A. Vasquez, the champion of Mexico. The German opened the first game with one of Louis Paulsen's variations in the Vienna game. Eventually he obtained a formidable attack against the Edverse king, and, after his thirty-seventh move, there were littly chances of black escaping defeat. Vasquez, however, who did not feel well, asked for an adjournment, to which Lasker consented.

FIRST GAME-VIENNA OPENING. FIRST GAME-VIENNA OPENING.



BLACE (VASQUES)-ELEVEN PINCES. 4 E



(a) Preparatory to P-B 3, which black judiciously prevents.

(b) Probably to induce white to push P—B 6, which would be had.

(c) Forced; for in reply to P x Kt, P—B 6 would win (d) There is scarcely anything better, (e) The result of the subsequent fight was easily to be

Tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club. The annual handicap tournament at the Manhattan Chess Ciub is progressing fairly. Of the original seven-teen entries four have withdrawn, and, according to the tournament rules, their games were cancelled. Major Hanham and Eugene Deimar are the chief sufferers thereby, the former having won four games, the latter three games from the deserters, which now count for nothing.

The event of the first round of the tourney was the meeting between Hanham and Delmar. The former played an irregular ouening, in the course of which Delmar got the best of the argument, winning finally after a prolonged structure. Demar got and strugge.

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is as follows: Case Wine Lat. Percentage.

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O'Brien After Big Game.

RED BANK, Feb. 1.—Stephen O'Brien of New York and a member of the Xavier Athletic Club, has written Secretary James B. Weaver of the North Shrewsbury secretary James B. Weaver of the North Shrewsbury les Yacht Club announcing his desire to skate a 100-mile race, and wants the club to give the race. O'Brien in his letter says: "I want to skate 100 miles either against Joseph Jonoghue or if Dunoghue will not skate Ivill skate 100 miles against any two amateurs in New Jersey, they each to shate fifty miles, or if no one will enter I will skate against the record.

The North shrewsbury Club will act upon the proposition in a day or so. The let is in no condition for anything at present, for the little thawing has made it rough, and it will take a hard warm rain and another freeze to get it is condition.

Tom Williams and Billy Smith Matched for \$5,000.

Judge R. V. Newton of the Coney Island Club arranged a match between Tom Williams, the 140-pound champion of Australia, and Billy Smith of Boston, at the Police Guessie office yesterday. Williams, with his trainer, was on hand, and the match was arranged in a businessitike way, as the famous Australian chaupion readily agreed to all the propositions made by Smith. The fight is to take place on April 17 in the Coney fisiand Club for a purse of \$5.000. The inen are to weight at 140 pounds, and to weight at 37. M. on the day of fighting. Atter Williams had algued the articles Judge Newton left for Albany. He said it was a pleasure to do business with boxers who are in earnest and ready to fight, and Williams was one of them.

VAN COTT'S VIEWA

Common Sense Utterances of the Next Free-

ident of the New York Cinb. The annual meeting of the New York Baseball Club will be held at Jersey City next Thursday afternoon, and action will be taken toward putting the team in readingss for work next spring. The bonds recently decided upon are new about ready for the subscribers. and as soon as the shekels begin to flow into the club treasury affairs will move at a lively rate. In baseball, as in all other human pursults, the long green tends to accelerate the speed of the female equine.
It is now practically settled that Postmaster

The New York Yacht Racing Association An-nual Meeting.

The New York Yacht Racing Association, which is composed of twenty of the leading yacht clubs around New York, held their annual meeting last evening at O'Neil's, corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-se

Commodors Prime of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club presided, and George Parkhill of the Columbian Yacht Club acted as Secretary. Commodors Prime, who has held the office of President ever since the association was organized, declined to run for office again, and Commodors B. F. Sutton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, one of the best known yachtsmen in the vicinity of New York, was elected in his stead. Commodors Button formerly owned the sloop Muir, one of the fastest boats of her inches in these waters. He is now building a sixty-foot schooner from designs of H. J. Glelow, which is expected to beat any boat of her size anoat. The Dinner Committee reported progress, and said The Dinner Committee reported progress, and said the land of the commod of the committee of the commod of

they expected to have at least 750 yachtsmen present on sol. If, at O'Neil's, when the association bolds their of the interest of the interest of the committee was appelled for the purpose of Acommittee was appelled for the numal regata of the association on Labor Day.

The applications for membership of the Shrawabury Yacht Club of Rayonne. N. J., and the Greenville Yacht Club of Rayonne. N. J., and the Greenville Yacht Club of Rayonne. N. J., were received by the Executive Committie, who reported favorable, and they were all dily elected to membership.

The protect in class A, in the last regata of the association, was withdrawn, and the report of the Regata Committee sustained. The Commodore of the Pavonia Yacht Club announced last evening that the annual regata of the club, which was open to all yachts belonging for the association, would be held on June 26.

The following officers of the Association were elected for the enums year: President, Commodore B. Y. Sutton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, Vice-President, Commodore B. Y. Sutton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club of Jercey Cliy: Secretary, Lees, Pavonia Yacht Club of Jercey Cliy: Secretary, Lees, Pavonia Yacht Club, Club; Charles Bevons, Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club; Executive Committee, Lames Of Advisor Club, C. E. L. Hinrichs, Camarste Yacht Club, Charles Schade of the Newark Yacht Club.

Riverside Yachtsmen to Meet.

Club have placed the following ticket in the field: For Commodore, George I. Tyson; Vice-Commodore, Fred-erick Beltz; Rear Commodore, Henry F. Crosby; Secre-tary, John G. Porter; Treasurer, Joseph E. Peck; Measurer, E. Frank Lockwood; Regatta Committee-E. H. Burtis, C. E. Wilson, and J. A. Oatwell; Trustees

-E. D. Huribus, H. O. Doremus, C. F. Pierce, W. A.

Hamilton, W. S. Bage, A. H. Brush, George G. Tyson,
and L. V. Harkness.

Rear Commod rec. C. T. Pierce will offer the following
amendment to chapter V. section 1, of the by-laws;
To strike out the words "not owners of yachis" and
add to the section: "If a member of the Kegatia Committee is owner of a yachi competing in a regatia, he
shall not be allowed to serve as a judge on said regatia." Also to adds: "The Regatia Committee may
secure judges, if they so desire, who are not members
of the ciub."

In March, through the liberality of Commodore
Tyson, the club will make extensive improvements
and additions to its present club house at Riverside,
Coon., which will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

When the alterations are completed their plant will be
second to none on the Sound.

Acorn Athletes Secure New Quarters, The destruction of the Acorn Athletic Association's nammeth home and gymnasium on Fifth avenue near Union street, drooklyn, last month, has contrary t anticipation, been a source of bringing a very great boom to the association. President M. A. Cuming and his associates at once took hold of the house idea, and his associates at once took hold of the house idea, and alterations have been made in the training house corner of Fifty-sixth street and Second avenue, Bay Ridge, that makes the plant very convenient. Twenty-five feet has been added to the main floor, a well-equipped stage and platform for athletic and theatrical performances built, and two billiard and post-lables placed in the plant, as well as a reading room and ibrary established, and much new apparatus added to the gynnasium, making the plant one of the most coay and well fitted up in the city.

The special site countries are about decided to lease a very line, large, double house in Ninth afree, double house in Ninth afree, which is surrounded by grounds which can be laid out advantageously with tennis courts and howing alleys, locker rooms, lavatory, and committee rooms, can be constructed advantageously on the plant, and the tipper portion will be need for steward's quarters and gymnasium. The club will lease the plant for a long term of years.

Ives May Play Roberts at London. CHICAGO, Feb. I.—Frank C. Ives, American billiard champion, yesterday received a letter from John Roberts, the English champion, which makes it probable that the match between the two players for \$2.500 and a 12.000 points up, will be arranged for some date in April or May next at London.

The Result of a Cock Fight.

SHAMORIN. Feb. 1.—While Shamokin and Sunbury birds were in the pit in a public hall here early this morning the police made a descent upon the place. Five hundred sports jumped through the doors and windows to ecaps. Many broised heads and broken limbs resulted. Numerous arrests were made.

Baseball Gossip.

LAWRENCE, Mass. Pab. 1.—"Patsy" Donovan, for merly the Boston centre fielder, is to captain the Pittsburgh team next season. He has been ordered to report in tharreston, b. C., on March 14. Donovan is engaged daily now in exercising in the Y. M. C. A gymnasium. nasium.

Pirraumu, Feb. 1.—At a meeting of the local basebal directors yesterday, Director L. R. Brown tendered his resignation as director and treasurer. It was regretfully accepted. W. W. Kerr was appointed to succeed Mr. Brown. After the meeting secretary Scandret said: "I feel confident that we will have a good team and a good season."

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Ban Francisco, Feb. 1.—Frank Purceil of Salt Lake and Arthur Walker of Ametralia, middle weights, fought to a finish in the Palo Alto Club last night. Walker, who was the favorite, was knocked out in the fourth round. Water, was the source of the same of the fourth round.

At Wokal's Assembly Rooms in Long Island City has evening the annual mesquerade reception of the blar Athletic Club was held, and a large throng of cub members and their guests passed an evening of unfilloyed pleasure.

The West Side Athletic Club will hold their annual stag at Herrinan's Central Hall, 147 and 149 West Thirty-second street, on Tuesday, Feb. 14. There will be special boins between well-known boxers, and also a musical entertrainment.

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The seventh annual reception of the John J. Reynolds Association wish take place at Arlington Hall, in Eighth street, this evening. The officers of the association are Jerume O'Conner, Fresident, Thomas A. Butler, Vice-President; Wm. H. Sullivan, Second Mee-President; John Wood, Tressuer; Thomas J. Hally, Financial Secretary; Jesse L. Sanders, Recording Secretary; Michael Marks, Corresponding Secretary; Corneling P. Tubba, Marshial.

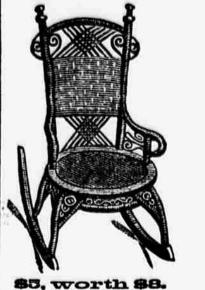
At the election of the Cornell Harriers, hald on Monday avening, the following officers were checked: Fresident, Harry Edmiston; Secretary, Henry P. Frankle; Tressurer. William D. Hrowning; Captain, Thomas King, Laetichant, William Frankle. The Cornell Harriers will hold their second anniversary exercises and entertainings to the Tursday evening, Feb. U. at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Cornell Monorial M. E. Church, Least Sewanty-sixth street, between Second and Third Avenues.

Arrangements were made yesterday at the Police Go-

neil Memorial M. E. Church. East Seventy sixth street, between Second and Third avenues.

Arrangements were made yesterday at the Police George office for a 200 yard race between James Dougna's Firenri and Alfred Jowett's Blair Athol. Each posted \$25 with Riebard K. Fox and signed the following articles of agreement: "Articles of agreement between James Douglas on the one part and A. Jowett on the other—Agree to run their dogs 200 yards. Douglas's Firenri against Jowett's Blair Athol for Richard K. Fox's champion purpy collar and \$100 a side, to run at Kearny Athieste running around on March 4, 1863. Richard K. Fox's champion purpy sweepsiekes rules to govern the contest. Twenty-flux dollars a tide is now down in Mr. Richard K. Fox's hands. The remainder, \$'5 a side, to be staked up on Wednesday, March 1, with Richard E. Foz. when the dogs finus be weighted at the same time, between 10:50 A. M. and 12 o'clock noon. Thomas Entwistle, pixtol figer; George Crook, referee. Either party failing to comply with the foregoing articles to forfelt all nearest down.

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ACADEMY TOURNAMENT SOON OVER Only Two More Nights and the Series Will Be Completed.

The thirty-third series of the Academy tournament was rolled last night between the Fidelia, Rosedale, and Volunteer teams of this city. The Fidelias won two games, and unless the Orchards win both games ment Monday night the former team will win first prise.

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PRABES.

Pidelia......67 184 227 812 405 501 598 664 737 808 Volunteer....50 154 215 281 355 412 408 536 608 687 Umpire-William Bartela. Scorers—F. Frohmann and L. Geodman.

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Totals.....12 18 20 776 Totals..... 12 24 14 835 FRANKS.

Rosedale.....74 146 194 207 855 448 520 606 684 776
Fidelia......82 159 249 305 872 404 535 638 730 835 Umpire-A. Sievers. Scorers-A. Schuldt and John Welle.

FIRST GAME.

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Umpires—S. W. Swezey and A. P. Norman. Scorers
—U. C. Cameron and T. Mosher. SECOND GAME. Wallace 0 8 7 116 Norman 2 2 6 127 McCartby 8 2 5 146 Lasaria 1 6 8 156 Mitchell 1 4 5 146 Marineth 4 6 122 Laun 2 5 8 156 Wilmarth 4 6 122 Laun 2 5 8 156 Wilmarth 4 6 122 Laun 2 5 8 156 Sealann 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 5 156 Sealann 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 156 Sealann 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 156 Sealann 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 156 Sealann 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Laun 2 6 8 162 Mitchell 1 4 6 122 Mitc

Totals 9 17 26 708 Totals 6 22 23 714 Umpires-H. L. Day and C. P. Trafton. Scorers-H. G.

The series of rames in the Young Men's Christian Association between the Institute and Twenty-third street teams resulted as follows: First Gaw.

Institute—Hoog. 135: Shiman. 131; Bogenschneider, 154; Wederin, 151; Dormagen, 173. Total, 724.
Twenty-thrid Street—Ruckert, 140; Coz. 129; Honer, 136; Eiche, 136; Kling, 174. Total, 728.

135; Kiche, 130; Allug, 174. Total, 778.

Escond Game.

Institute—Hoog, 145; Shiman, 137; Bogenschneider,
146; Wedekin, 143; Dormagen, 151. Total, 722,
Twenty-third Street—Hurkert, 140; Cox, 126; Honer,
128; Kiche, 150; King, 130. Total, 550. Onange, Feb. 1.—The Orange and West End Athletic clubs broke even in two games in the Morris and Essex League series rolled on the latter's alleys on Monday night. The scores:

Orange—Irving, 145; R. Storra, 178; Herring, 181;
P. Timpaun, 48; C. Storra, 147, Total, 78d, West End—Kiker, 180; Dans, 142; McChenney, 106; Brows, 139; Phater, 147, Total, 687.

Browe, 130; Phater, 147. Total, 687.

Orange—Irving, 180; R. Storia, 179; Herring, 120; P. Timpson, 104; C. Storra, 151. Total, 684.

West End—Riker, 182; McChenney, 150; Dana, 170; Browe, 131; Pfister, 144. Total, 727.

The games in Carruthers tournament last night resuited?

Figure Gayr.

Peconic-Hickok. 152; Eagleton, 152; Riggs. 185;
Marshall. 127; Eagleton, 170. Total 766
Brooklyn-Alien, 146; Shiller, 141; Sharkey, 161;
Ward, 229; Longhead, 190. Total, 886.

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Atlantic vs. Spartan; Iron Cross vs. Hoboken.

Manhattan A. C. vs. Jersey City A. C., at Manhattan C. Alleys North End vz. New York A. C. at North End alleys. Elizabeth A. C. va. Rossville A. A. at Elizabeth A. C. Williamsburgh Independent vs. Athletic; Athletic vs. Sixteenth Ward; Bixteenth Ward vs. Williamsburgh Independent.

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INTERCLUS LEAGUE.

Knickerbocker vs. Lincoin, at Knickerbocker alleys.

Carleton vs. Hanover, at Carleton alleys.

Aurors Grata vs. Union League, at Aurors Grata illeys. Bidwood vs. Oxford, at Hidwood alleys.

CORYZON CATARRH AND HAY FEVER, SOLD BY ALL URUGGISTS IN BRODELYN,

competition for the "all round excellence medals" offered by the A. A. U., is regarded by the athletes as a discouraging indication of the work to be expected in

discouraging indication of the work to be expected in the coming season.

Even big Jem Mitchell, the mighty hammer-thrower of the New York A. C., is beginning to contemplate with some alarm the premonitory symptoms of a scarcity of medals in the near future. When Jem glanced through The Scr. yesterday morning be roused blunself from the languorous leisure of a midwinter forencom on Travers Island and actually horried to W. Curtis's odice. He briefly called attention to the fact that he was entitled to two

morning as roused masses from the amplication and morning as roused mire of a midwinter foremon on Travers Island and actually horried to W. B. Curtis's office. He briefly called attention to the fact that he was entitled to two of the first prizes, for which there seemed to be a carcity of claimants. Chairman Curtis informed him that he should trabsmit his application by mail. If Mitchell smbodies in his letter a few of the observations this rebuilt inspired, the document should prove an interesting addition to A. A. Ulterature.

Ernie Hijertherg, New Jersey A. C., who finished seemed to Mitchell in the individual excelence class, had not forwarded a petition when seen yesterday. He said he knew of the circular which had been issued, but had thought the committee appointed for the purches awards ompetent to compute the scores and make the awards ompetent to compute the scores and make the awards of the Standing Committee on constease and prizes for individual excellence are: W. H. Curtis, Chairman, A. D.; artiwell and Julius Harden. Their duties are defined as follows, in rule 15 of the A. A. U.:

"The Amateur Athletic Union shall each year award prizes for individual excellence," " "Funits to be accored and aggregated from Jan. 1 to Dec. SI, inclusive, of each year, and the prizes to be awarded on or before Feb. 1 of the following year."

Hijorthery referred to this rule and said: "There is no getting away from that, and in due course I have no doubt my prize will come. I don't see how it rests with me to prove I won. The scoring, if I was properly kept, would show that:

An old-time athletic official said: "The whole matter seems to be aquitble unworthy of officers or the A. A. U. If the sward is not make to-day at latest I don't think it can be legally made at all middle the rule. (If course, the Board can amend the rule to meet the uncommittee will probably be in New York. Their report on the subject should prove interesting.

At the Handball Courts.

Natters are waxing exceedingly warm at the Brooklyn Club's Court as the day for starting the tournament approaches That there will be many surprises is evident. For instance, Robert Malcolm and Tom Holmes rule as prime favorites, with Billy Schmidt a close rule as prime favorites, with Billy Schmidt a close third. Casey is very sweet on Schmithy, but he will not wager that the German student will win the tournament. He is very willing to invest that the young lad will defeat any man in the contest, and will put up any part of \$100 that Schmidt will beat Holmes in the first game of the tournament on next "club day."

Ex Alderman Houng takes kindly to John McEvoy, the powerful lad of Baiprophy. Unfortunately, Notice that he would wager from \$1 up to \$100 that a stranged tendon. He told a fits reporter yealerday. Innevent that he would wager from \$1 up to \$100 that he would heat Malcolin. Or any man in the tournament, the first game of any match that he was drawn for. Clary heat already been dragged into the net by making \$100 wager that Malcolin will beat him in their scheduled game.

Club's court, enterior. As a starter from 1, pand, and 150 la shot in the tournament, beat Jin Malcolin by a score of 21-18, 20-21, and 21-40. Then Holly obtained and Lyman defeated & Malcolin and Frank Products and Lyman defeated & Malcolin and Frank Products and four errorisit sames, the scores being Products and Lyman defeated & Malcolin and Frank Products and Lyman. The former went into the fray full of confidence. Lyman simply said: "Boys Italy Knock-out by Lyman. The former went into the fray full of confidence. Lyman simply said: "Boys Italy Knock-out by Lyman. The former went into the fray full of confidence. Lyman simply said: "Boys Italy Knock-out by Lyman. The former went into the fray full of confidence. Lyman simply said: "Boys Italy Knock-out by Lyman. The former went into the fray full of confidence. Lyman simply said: "Boys Italy Knock-out by Lyman. The former went into the fray full of confidence. Lyman simply said: "Boys Italy hird. Casey is very sweet on schunthy, but he will not

Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Contests. The annual series of handicap athletic competitions Peconic—Hickok, 152; Engieton, 152; Riggs, 185; Arshall, 127; Engieton, 170; Total, 786; Brooklyn—Allen, 145; Shiller, 141; Sharkey, 161; Scotling-Hickock, 184; J Engieton, 151; Riggs, 158; Asrhall, 165; Engieton, 150; Total, 286; Marshall, 165; Engieton, 150; Total, 286; Marshall, 165; Engieton, 150; Total, 286; Marshall, 165; Engieton, 150; Total, 158; Mont. 156; W. Smith, 127; Baunister, 163. Total, 728.

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Section B—subdivision 2—Prospect vs. Astoris A. C., at Freezest alleys.

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Full-uis—Won by F. Haskins. John M. McDivitt second, and M. Forras third.

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Strikes and Spares.

A meeting of delegates of hirack's tournament win be held next Sunday afternoon at Sido o clock.

The presentation of the American National Tournament prizes will take place next Tuesday evening.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock a series of rames will be rolled at the Germania Assembly Room sureys for a \$40 stack, between thechit of the Golden Rods and Wilchens of the Orchards.

Sportsman's Goods.

